



IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY-TWO YEARS.

IRMA TIMES

Irma, Alberta, Friday, March 4th, 1938.

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NEWS ITEMS FROM JARROW

The young boy of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Russell was taken to the Wainwright hospital last Monday. The boy has been greatly troubled with diabetes which disease in certain cases is difficult to control.

Mr. A. Christensen has rented the Loring farm and has engaged Mr. W. Lindquist to manage the same.

We are informed that residents of Jarrow and vicinity are anxious to read the Jarrow news. We find it difficult to gather items for the local paper this winter. Kindly send what news you have to Mrs. R. W. Griffith. Whatever news comes to hand we hold the right to change the same as we think best.

We would like the public to know that Jarrow is still among the living though several of the once residents of Jarrow have deserted us for greener pastures, but of few have we learned that the pastures are not as green as they had expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Lindquist have moved from town this week to the Loring farm where they will reside.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' was held at the manse on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Bert Yakes took the advantage of the low excursion rates and spent a few days last week in Edmonton.

Mrs. M. Wilkinson was sick with the flu for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Reizen, of Melbrae, spent Monday last in Jarrow visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wesley.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson celebrated her birthday on Sunday, February 27th. Mrs. Anna Lindquist, Miss Helen Lindquist, Mrs. Enland Lindquist of Killam, Mrs. Leonard Owen and Mr. Ike Lindquist were callers at the Johnson home to wish Mrs. Johnson many happy returns of the day.

The Jarrow skating rink which has been greatly enjoyed by the children and the 'teen age boys and girls has been destroyed by the mild weather.

Messadmes D. Whidden and R. W. Griffith attended the Presbyterial meeting of the W.M.S. at Holden last week. They reported that the sessions were fine and very helpful. Miss Pearl Rubenok from south of Irma is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Peet.

THEN... AND NOW!

Nellie McClung and the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

In her recent autobiography "Clearing in the West," Nellie McClung, pioneer girl of the covered wagon days, now a director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, makes frequent and affectionate reference to the "old" Family Herald and Weekly Star—the paper that has since grown to be Canada's National Farm Magazine.

The Family Herald must have exercised a great influence on the pioneer girl who was destined to become a well-loved writer, for she writes: "The Family Herald, from Montreal brought the world to our door. We read in the Family Herald that there were riots in the streets of Montreal (this was the execution of Louis Riel).—Always there was the Family Herald with its great wealth of reading."

These are but a few of the references to the Family Herald made in "Clearing in the West."

And ever since those early days, the Family Herald and Weekly Star has continued to be a guide, philosopher and friend. As times have changed, so has the Family Herald changed, new features being added from time to time to meet new conditions. For example, with the more general use of electricity and many farmers modernizing their buildings, the Family Herald has been quick to inaugurate a "Power, Buildings and Mechanics" department which, by supplying practical ideas, is saving Canadian farmers untold money.

Nellie McClung has written of the value of the Family Herald to those of the pioneer days. The value of the Family Herald to the modern farmer and his family has perhaps been best expressed by farmer William Burgess who says: "My wife and I always reckon the farmer who takes his local paper for the local news and the Family Herald for farm news, stories and home features, gets the very best value his dollars will buy."

WAINWRIGHT HOSPITAL BOARD HOLD MEETING

INCREASE IN REQUISITIONS IS NEEDED, SAY HOSPITAL BOARD

Board Appealing to Debtors to Make Partial Payment of Accounts, Cash Needed to Carry On

At the regular meeting of the Hospital Board held on Feb. 12, all members were in attendance, and the minutes of the previous meeting were adopted on motion by trustee Collette. Moved by Trustee Gould—that the hospital proceed with the preparation of indigent agreements with contributing municipalities as outlined in the motion passed at last meeting. Ord. Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that auditor's report be accepted and filed. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that Messrs. McCannell Bros. be appointed auditors for 1938, and that audit be made so that the annual report will be available for the town annual meeting. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that no doctor be allowed to perform an operation without the assistance of another doctor to give the anesthetic. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner—that a notice be inserted in the Wainwright Star, appealing to patrons of the hospital that an effort be made by all who have past-due accounts to pay at least a part of their indebtedness and that anyone entering the hospital make as large a deposit as possible when admitted, as the need of cash to carry on the hospital is very urgent. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Bleasdale—that the requisitions for 1938 be increased 10% over the amounts set for 1937. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner—that the estimates of receipts and expenditures, as forwarded by the sec'y, be accepted and presented to the dept. for approval. Ord.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that accounts totalling \$1,510.18 be accepted and cheques issued for same. Carried.

The report of the matron for the month of January was presented as follows:

Patients admitted	88
Patients discharged	70
Patients in hospital	18
Maternity cases	10
Babies born	8
Medical cases	37
Surgical cases	31
Operations	18

Moved by Trustee Gould—that report be accepted and filed.—Ord.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that payment of Board members' fees be computed as from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 in each year.—Ord.

The Board then adjourned.

IRMA TUXIS NEWS

Last week the Tuxis boys were planning to commence work on their skating hedges, but were prevented from doing so as a result of the warm weather working havoc with the ice. Should the ice be put into condition again, will all the boys who wish to compete for a skating badge remember to meet up for this purpose. Any boy may win this badge providing they are fast enough for their respective classes.

Activities are now under way in training for the display. All boys wishing to take part in this should remember to join now and be with us from the start. Some of the stunts to be performed will need intensive practice.

E. H. Logan, Edmonton Barrister, Takes Over Law Practice Here

(From the Viking News)

Mr. E. H. Logan, of the law firm of Tighe & Wilson, Edmonton, arrived today and has taken over the law practice from Mr. C. G. Purvis. Mr. Allen who has been in the local office since the New Year is returning to the city.

Mr. Logan is a graduate in arts and law, University of Alberta, where he was active in editing the Alberta law quarterly and other student activities. He is a promising looking young man and is going to be a permanent citizen of our town. We join in extending a welcome.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter

MUSICAL FESTIVAL IN IRMA WELL PRESENTED AND ENJOYED

A large audience attended the recital on Friday last given by the pupils from the St. Joseph's Academy, Wainwright, and the Irma class. Five carloads came from Wainwright including Rev. Fr. Heckey, The Rev. Mother Superior and three Sisters. The outstanding performers were Miss Rhoda Neil who brilliantly performed a piano solo, Masurka di Concert, by E. Peard; Miss Neil also danced the Highland Skip very gracefully.

Miss Aletha Knudson, Irma, was heard to be congratulated on her rendering of a very difficult Chopin Waltz. We will hear more of Miss Knudson in the near future.

The MacMillans were also well to the front. Amelia's solo and Neil's violin solo were well performed.

The tap dancers from Wainwright were enthusiastically received, and we would have liked more. Every performer can be proud of his or her share and the audience can look for a better treat in the near future.

The following are the names of the performers and the parts they played, under the tuition of Sister Martha and Sister Macarena.

Programme
Action song, Going to Meetin', by Irma Junior Girls.
Japanese Fan Dance, piano duet, (Bonheur), A. Knudson, M. Jones.
Lullaby, violin solo (Weber) J. Fletcher.
Kiss of Spring, song (W. Rolfe), A. MacMillan.
Highland Fling, G. MacKay.
Reading, Miss Knowles.

One Fleeting Hour, song, (Furhmann), A. Knudson.
Tap Dance, Wainwright Sr. Girls. Melody in F, violin solo (R. Rubenstein), V. Voros.

Recitation, J. Foxwell.
Sailor's Hornpipe, Wain. Sr. Girls. Rendez Vous, song (W. Alletier), A. MacMillan.

Dialogue, K. Jones, M. McFarland. Armlita Waltz, violin solo, N. McMillan.

Murmuring Waves, piano solo (F. Kalbert), A. Weiss.
Musical Recitation, S. Bishop.

Highland Skip, R. Neil, of Hardisty. Meditation, piano solo (S. Morrison), M. Jones.

Shoemaker, song, J. Fletcher, M. McFarland.

Irish Washerwoman, dance, Junior Girls.

Irish Folk Tunes, piano duet (H. L. Hartz), R. Neil, M. Boschek.

Valse Brillante, piano solo (Chopin), A. Knudson.

Tap Dance, Wain. Senior Girls. Birds of Paradise, piano duet (by Streabog), E. and A. Jones.

Hanging Gardens, piano solo (E. Davies), G. McKay.

Morning Chat, F. Martin, J. Fletcher.

Mazurka de Concert, piano solo (E. Pessard), R. Neil, Hardisty.
Chorus, Lullaby (Brams).
Tap Dance, Jackie Fletcher.
God Save the King

Accompanists: Mrs. B. Long, Misses A. MacMillan, N. Boschek, R. Neil. Violin accompanists, Miss V. Voros, Master Neil MacMillan.

Hockey Notes

IRMA PEE-WEES DEFEATED 6-1

Last Wednesday night the Wainwright Pee-Wees journeyed to Irma to take on the Irma squad. They were met at the train and given a very ceremonial welcome. But the greatest event of all was the game that was played in the evening. These two teams made a very comical picture when on the ice. Some of them weren't any bigger than the stick they carried. One would also have to look hard to find the goal-keeper who occupied a small place in the large net behind his somewhat oversized goal pads. The game throughout was comical to watch but it provided keen interest for the players. There weren't very many combination plays but however the puck was always kept on the move. The game wasn't one-sided as the score would indicate. If you want to learn some real hockey pointers come out and watch these games. Murray MacFarland was the lone scorer for Irma. Final score: Wainwright 6; Irma 1.

Line-up: Wainwright—Sam Lash, Donald McKenzie, Leonard Messier, Robert Stinert, Philip Stinert, Andrew Gaulin, Marcel Perros, Ami Perros, Jack Louis, Billy Davignon, Camille Gaulin.

Irma—Billy Marsden, Edward Matheis, Carl Soneff, Murray MacFarland, Jack Fletcher, Robert Wilbraham, Lyle Raham, Jack McKay, Jas. Guiltner, Stanley Hill.

"While, as primarily a producer of raw materials, Canada's national income will depend considerably on the trend of the world price level of commodities, I feel that every Canadian has a good reason to face the future with confidence."—Victor N. Drudy.

Salted nuts add flavor to fruit salads.

United Church Notes

IRMA UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, March 6th
Irma Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and fellowship service, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30.
A hearty welcome to all.

—Rev. E. Longmire, Minister.

ST. MARY'S (Anglian) CHURCH

Rev. P. A. Richard, Vicar
There will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday, March 6, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

CHEMISTRY SAID TO IMPROVE OIL PRODUCTS

The world is rapidly turning to chemistry to find ways and means for improving the products of its industries and petroleum chemistry is playing an increasingly important part in that program.

The work being undertaken by petroleum chemists may be divided into two major classifications, one the use of chemistry to improve the characteristics of oil products such as motor fuels and lubricants, and the other the application of chemistry to convert petroleum fractions into products of industry such as synthetic alcohols, resins and solvents.

The former classification represents chemistry's contribution to the world in making one barrel of crude oil do what two barrels was required to do only 20 years ago.

In this respect oil chemistry may be said to have saved 12 billion barrels of crude oil.—Cont.

In measuring liquids, whether it be milk, water, soup stock or any other liquid, or whether it be a liquid cooking fat, fill the utensil with as much of the ingredient as it will hold without running over.

Minutes of Meeting of M. D. of Buffalo Coulee

February 12, 1938.—Council meeting was held in Saltaux school with Mrs. Hetherington, Phaeasey, Ramsay, Hills, Dew and Currey present, the reeve presiding.

Minutes of Jan. 8 meeting were adopted as read on motion of Coun. Hetherington.

Discussion arose re charges to non-ratepayers for Mun. Doctor and hospital charges. Cr. Hetherington carried that Cr. Hills and Ramsay be a committee to investigate and report to next Council meeting.

Matters re Tax Sale considered and discussed, a number of parcels being dealt with.

Hospital notices for the month were read.

Cr. Currey carried that \$10 relief be extended to A. Baldwin for Feb., \$12 for F. Coad for Jan. approved and Cr. Hills to investigate and allow the same for Feb. if necessary. Cr. Hills also to investigate re Gus. Maron and authorize order if necessary.

Vermilion Mun. Doctor scheme further discussed. A letter was read from Dr. Knoll, but matter left to committee for further negotiation.

Matter of seizures and collections further discussed.

Cr. Phaeasey carried that account of L. C. Blakely be placed in the hands of J. I. Jones for action to collect.

A letter was read from Manville hospital board re cases of A. Bierman and R. Guyon. Cr. Ramsay carried that previous stand be adhered to and sec'y reply giving desired information.

Further letters read re Mrs. Amble's Mother's Allowance. No action.

Correspondence read re Walter Bubbly. Approved. No action.

Wm. Nole's letter read. Cr. Phaeasey carried that reply be made that name must appear on Tax Roll before ratepayers' privileges can be claimed.

Sec'y to write Castle Scott to ask him to attend next Council meeting and to give security for extension of payment. Also Joe. Nafziger that rent must be paid 30 days.

Correspondence with D.M.A. re 1938 seed grain was read. No action.

Cr. Dew agreed to endeavor to adjust roadwork re Emulands.

A letter was read from Jno. Kane. Cr. Dew carried no action be taken.

Replies were read from Richardson's and Adams re notes on maintainers. Payments to Richardson's already made was approved and Cr. Currey carried that Adams be paid \$234 less 2% quantity discount and plus 4% interest from April, 1937, to date of cheques.

Sec'y to get further information re new adding machine.

Cr. Hills carried that the N.W. 10-47-4 be leased to Wm. Cleland for 1938 on the same terms as for 1937.

Another letter from Mothers' Allowance branch re Mrs. Niech was read. Sec'y to reply.

Discussion re forage seed. Cr. Hills carried that orders for grass seeds be solicited and that 25% of the money on hand be used to bonus purchases in 1938. (Money in Forage Seed A/c). Cr. Dew carried payment of accounts.

Cr. Hetherington carried the adjournment, next meeting to be at 11 o'clock on March 14, 1938.

BY THE WAY

Lemon syrup is made by adding two-thirds cup of lemon juice to one cup of sugar syrup. Strain this into a bottle and keep it in the refrigerator. One part of this syrup added to six parts of ice water makes a delicious drink.

Make a habit of disconnecting all electric cords when called away suddenly.

Use an egg beater instead of a spoon when beating fudge. It makes it much creamier.

To flatten cookies, use the broad side of a knife which has been dipped in cold water.

A cup of grated cheese added to the white sauce served with creamed cauliflower improves its flavor.

To remove canned meats from cans without waste, let the cans sit in hot water for a few minutes.

Honey will soon granulate if kept in a bright light. Always keep it in the dark.

Always allow bread to cool before putting into the bread box. Never cover it immediately after baking.

Debate On Alberta Budget Occupies Time of Provincial Members

By C. H. STOUT

Edmonton, March 1.—Bigger and Bitter, the 1938 provincial budget is now on the desks of members in the legislature and soon will be on the doorsteps of Alberta taxpayers. The amount to be voted totals \$22,184,804.20 according to the estimates, with a deficit of \$1,867,000 forecast for the year ending March 31st, 1939, and with a loss of about \$1,500,000 expected for the fiscal year ending the 31st of this month.

The new budget, presented by Treasurer S. W. Low last Friday, increases taxes in many brackets but it makes no provision for paying off any of the maturing bonds of the province amounting to more than \$6,000,000 to date, nor for paying interest charges on bonds in excess of the half rate put into effect two years ago and ruled illegal by the courts. No sinking fund is set aside for redemptions and only \$700,000 will be paid on \$8,000,000 worth of savings certificates due last year \$1,000,000 was paid.

Brand new taxes are: Securities tax, to levy on mortgages, agreements of sale etc., at a rate of two per cent on principal, tax of two cents per acre on wild lands and a tax of three cents an acre on mineral lands. The estimated revenue respectively is \$100,000 \$45,000 and \$25,000, whereas it is expected that the sources should yield more than \$300,000.

Unearned increment, succession duties and income tax rates are raised substantially with additional revenue estimated at about \$250,000. Gasoline taxes are expected to give \$2,585,000, up \$235,000, liquor profits \$100,000 more at \$2,500,000, automobile licenses advanced \$100,000 at \$1,170,000 and truck licenses \$63,000 higher at \$365,000.

The provincial sales tax, suspended last August, was not reinstated due to private member opposition, but other taxation is up about \$600,000, making the collectable levy on income account the heaviest in Alberta's history where the anticipated deficit is considered.

Provision is made for increasing the seasonal allowances of 63 members of the legislature \$200 each, the total for legislative requirements being set at \$121,650.

The Social Credit Board takes on more financial and administrative power under the new budget, the carrying charge being doubled this year with a vote of \$100,000. Last year it was \$50,000. Travelling expenses are provided to the extent of \$20,000 and salaries and subsistence allowances for members set at nearly \$300,000. No salary "contributions" are made by any officials of the board, as are in effect throughout all other departments of government. For instance Commissioner L. D. Byrne of the board whose salary is \$5,000 gets it in full, together with \$5,000 for travelling expenses. A minister with a \$6,000 salary in comparison would get only \$5,320. After many years of these "voluntary contributions" civil servants in the lowest salary brackets are to be exempt this year, the "volunteers" to get \$170,000 more in consequence.

Administration of the marketing and credit acts will be placed under the social credit board, the estimates reveal, the board thus becoming administrative as well as advisory.

Highway expenditures will be roughly \$1,000,000, the same as in 1937, with the federal government expected to contribute another million. The tabling of the Lunney report charging Hon. W. A. Fallow with inefficiency and extravagance in 1936, probably will draw fire in the assembly during the budget debate.

Establishment of local credit unions or "baby banks" is provided for by special legislation brought down last week, with the expectation that these unions eventually will be able to finance co-operative enterprises. It is reported that James Pike, former bank manager, will be supervisor of the new credit union act.

In his budget speech Hon. Solon Low stressed the need of lifting the taxation load from land and property but in no way could his summary be taken as indicating that steps were being taken to bring about a new economic system under social credit, opposition critics charged later in the debate. Charges were made that the budget was even more orthodox than in 1937 when private members on the government side revolved over its terms and held it up for some time.

Do Not Wait Until
the Busy Season



HAVE YOUR HARNESS AND SHOES
REPAIRED NOW AND SAVE MONEY

Come and see our new Harness Supplies and
Adam's Best Horse Collars at Reasonable Prices

STEVE HLYNKA

IRMA — ALBERTA

English Climate Is Safe

Tends To Keep Everything Moving At Normal Pace

This interesting article was condensed by Reader's Digest from Harper's Magazine, by Mary Borden. The truth is that the English climate is the best in the world because it is just depressing enough and, though healthy, not too healthy, and so does two things to human beings. It puts the brake on nervous energy, but gently whips up the senses, and sends the blood coursing through the veins just as it sends the juices of plants running rich in theirs. Under its influence, life is vigorous to bursting. Blood stock, the best on earth, is the result. For horse breeding, and the breeding of cattle and pigs and men there is no country like England. It is the model stud farm of the world; indeed in America, I am told, the strains of horses and cattle have to be reinforced from England every three generations. It is the climate and the rich drenched soil that are responsible. Life develops slowly and with serenity in these islands. Protected by the fog-bound coast and the gray mantle of the sky, life doesn't flash up in a day to wither the next.

The English climate doesn't produce exotic blooms, gaudy plants, flamboyant birds, or men and women of dazzling brilliance. But all manner of robust and gentle, modest and wholesome, even exquisite things thrive in this misty, shrouded, saturated land. Race horses and lovely long-limbed women with flowerlike faces, roses and bluebells. Stilton cheese and respectable publicans, oak trees, beeches, the fancies of poets, leisure, and deep, lush, fragrant grass that is green the year round. If it were this alone, that the earth is always green, that it never turns a dead, forbidding face, it would be almost enough to prove any thesis. It is a gentle climate, careful of life.

It is the climate too that makes every American feel in a hurry. Get rich quick, get up quick, jump aboard quick, kiss me quick, marry me quick, divorce me quicker, live quick, get old quick. If only it would rain for six months in America without stopping. If only the winds would grow quiet; if only a soft, silent fog would roll over these cities and prairies, from New York to San Francisco, muffling it all, slowing it all down.

For the climate of the United States is dangerous, whereas the English climate is safe. Life burns in America with too bright a flame to burn long.

The American climate, more than any other, produces miracles of energy and achievement. But the climate of England has produced a step forward in human evolution: the temperate man, who has achieved a balance between his rights as an individual and his obligations as a member of a community. He is the individual, as opposed to that grotesque monster, the mass man, this slow-witted, obstinate Britisher, with the gleam of humor in his eye, who keeps the law but will tolerate no interference in his private affairs—he is the type of man who may save us from communism and its machine god.

Buffalo Bones

Flourishing Business In Old Bones In Early Days Of West

Back in the 1880's Saskatoon was the centre of a flourishing business in old bones, according to Professor J. W. G. MacEwan, of the University of Saskatchewan, addressing the Lions' club. The industry reached its peak here in 1891 and 1892 and provided the railway with freight when there was very little else to carry out of the newly settled prairie land.

Quantities of bones were gathered, first along the railway line and then farther afield, and shipped down east. The bones, mostly from buffalo carcasses, were put in heaps sufficient to make a load for a freight car. Shipments from Saskatoon totalled about 3,000 cars, he believed, and it took about 250 head of buffalo to make a carload.

Better Not Laugh

Hilarity, accompanied by hearty laughter, may precipitate an attack of hay-fever. This is the conclusion of St. Mary's Hospital asthma clinics, in London, which last year recorded 15,236 attendances and visits from many distinguished strangers from America, South Africa, Australia and the Continent.

The pianist was playing the first bass of the "Wedding March." "What's that?" asked the wife of her weary husband. "Oh," he replied, "that's the beginning of Stormy Weather."

Where Birds Congregate

Wide Range Of Species Seen At Beaverhill Lake In Alberta

Beaverhill lake, nestled at the eastern base of Cooking Lake highlands in Alberta, is noted far and wide for the wealth of shorebirds that gather about it on migration. The most remarkable feature of the lake is the fact that it attracts numerous species of waders in large numbers, which for the most part have their nesting grounds on the far distant tundras of the Arctic. For the majority of them, the annual pilgrimage from the north to the wintering range and return involves round trip flights of from 10,000 to 15,000 miles or more.

Beaverhill lake lies in the path of one of the more notable of the uncharted bird routes that crisscross the North American interior. The northward flight reaches the lake from late May to early June. Stragglers are already south-bound in late July, but the main migration reaches this important focal point during the early half of August. At this time tens of thousands of sandpipers, plovers, and other shore-birds cluster on the sand spits and bars to feed and rest, or wheel dizzily in massed flocks over the water.

Of peculiar interest are such species as black-bellied and gold plover, ruddy turnstone, American goldeneye, and white-rumped sandpipers and northern phalarope, individuals of which are known to nest in notably high latitudes of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago and to winter as far south as the Argentine and Patagonia. In a manner, the glamour of the polar regions is conveyed to the observer also in the vivacious companies of least, semipalmated and buff-breasted sandpipers, the semipalmated plover, and scattered Hudsonian curlews, which tarry for a while to break the long journey from usually somewhat less distant Arctic localities.

Local breeders, or those from comparatively nearby haunts in the coniferous forests to the north, include greater and lesser yellow-legs, Wilson's snipe, killdeer, solitary sandpiper, willet, godwit and avocet. All such birds of the Limicolae group have a profound effect upon the imagination as any ornithologist is quickly willing to confess. In consequence of the above circumstances Beaverhill lake, for its size, is apparently unsurpassed or equalled in the Prairie Provinces for the opportunities presented in the study and photography of these fascinating and wide-ranging forms of birdlife. All species of this class, with the exception of Wilson's snipe, are protected throughout the year under the Migratory Birds Act.

Saving Grace Of Humor

New York Teacher Stresses Its Importance To Children

Mrs. Mabel Brady began her seventh year recently as director of ceramics and clay modelling at Haaren High School, New York, convinced the social problems of school children, whether delinquency, maladjustment or "just downright indifference," could best be solved through more classes in art where they would learn to express themselves.

Mrs. Brady said she believed it was important to induce children, "good, bad or indifferent," to understand that "a sense of humor is the saving grace of an otherwise drab life."

"I try to have my pupils laugh at the things they see, and reproduce their humor in clay," she said. "Then, whether they come from dingy tenements in Harlem or penthouses on Park Avenue, their work and their attitudes begin to show the creative spirit."

May Be rejuvenated

Former Official In India Hopes Treatment Will Be Success

Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya, former All-India Congress President, hopes to be 20 years younger when he completes a rejuvenation treatment. At the end of half the allotted period for the special treatment—the Pandit was said to have lost his wrinkles, been able to read without spectacles and growing a new set of teeth. The director of the treatment, who keeps the Pandit for long periods in a dark chamber, says that in a short time his patient's white hair will turn black. He refuses to go into details.

Tokyo pledges continuance of the "open door" in China, but the mud scraper on the front steps, the door mat, the door bell and the door knob will all be "made in Japan."

Gasoline prices in some South American and South African countries reach as high as 70 cents a gallon.

NEW AND EFFECTIVE WEAPONS SUPPLIED TO BRITISH ARMY



A demonstration of the handling of modern machine guns for anti-aircraft defence by members of the South Staffordshire Regiment at Aldershot. This equipment has been supplied to all units in the infantry in both the permanent force and the territorials.

A Cherished Possession

Toronto Woman Has Pin-Pricked Portrait Made By Anne Boleyn

During her imprisonment in the Tower of London, ill-fated Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII, occupied her time by pin-pricking pictures, and one of these is today the cherished possession of Miss Julia Barkaway, Toronto.

The picture is that of Anne Boleyn's attendant, a nun who gave the doomed woman spiritual comfort in the days before her execution. As portraits go today, the pin-pricked picture is a crude attempt at art, but amazing in detail. "Pin-pricked on both sides of the paper, the picture of the Tower of London attendant depicts the heavy, ominous looking keys which hang on the girdle. Anne Boleyn's artist's equipment must indeed have been meagre, as shown by the splashy coloring of the face and hands."

The companion pin-pricked picture—Anne Boleyn's maid attendant in the Tower of London—is now the property of Miss Barkaway's sister residing in England. These heirlooms have been handed down from Miss Barkaway's grandfather—Thomas Leick, of Hadlow, Kent, England. Prof. C. T. Curdell, of the Royal Ontario Museum, when shown the pin-pricked picture by Miss Barkaway, declared it a bona fide specimen of the fifteenth and sixteenth century work.

Started In Humble Way

Lord Vestey Earned Seven Shillings Weekly At First Job

Lord Vestey, who has just entered his 80th year, has built up an immense fortune from humble beginnings. His first job was that of an office boy and his wage 7s a week. To-day his companies control the bulk of British frozen beef imports as well as the steamers, refrigerating plants, and retail shops that they involve; butter, eggs, poultry and even ice cream. Lord Vestey and his brother have been generous benefactors of the new Liverpool Cathedral. They gave £220,000 to complete the central tower, and only the other day offered a 14½-ton bell to cost £6,800 to hang in the tower.

An antidote to serious pessimism over the human race is to be found in the fact that dogs and also some other animals think quite a lot of a great many of us.

Pianist And Painter

Padewski And Sir Edward Burne-Jones Met By Accident

When Ignace Jan Padewski, the great Polish pianist, first went to London, where he was entirely unknown, he was riding one day in a bus. Opposite him sat an elderly aristocratic-looking man who stared at him in an embarrassing manner. The flaming, bushy locks and the intense spiritual life that animated the face of the pianist were an inspiration. When Padewski alighted, the stranger followed and, asking his pardon for addressing him, introduced himself by handing the pianist his card. Padewski, with his accustomed amiability, thanked the gentleman for his attention, and they walked on together. The stranger was an artist, and soon Padewski had accepted an invitation to pose for him. Padewski's head fascinated the artist. This originated the celebrated portrait of the great Polish musician by Sir Edward Burne-Jones.

Changing Our Laws

Should Have The Right To Amend Our Constitution

The old bogey of separatism has been raised whenever this question has previously arisen for discussion and there has been usually talk about severance of British connection, cutting the bonds, and a lot of other rubbish. But nowadays, we believe, the great majority of Canadians, including the most British of the British, would wholeheartedly approve not only of this self-governing Dominion being given the right to amend its own constitution, as other Dominions are able to do, but also of appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council coming to an end.

If we are able to make our own laws, we ought to be able to amend them when we choose and we ought also to be able to interpret them, as our own judges are fully competent to do. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Collects Wolf Bounty

With a wolf pelt slung over his shoulder, Dan Rose, strapping Saskatchewan lad spending the winter in the east, strode into the county treasurer's office at Goderich, Ont., to claim the \$15 bounty. The pelt measures 70 inches, tip to tip. It was the first wolf shot in Huron county in two years.

Seized The Opportunity

Late Harvey S. Firestone Saw Possibilities Of Rubber Industry

We are so used to travelling on rubber that it seemed strange that Harvey S. Firestone was only 69 years old, though he was a pioneer in tires. He put tires on buggies. Then the bicycle caught the popular fancy, and an idea patented in 1840s, for pneumatic tires, was brought into use. But the bicycle consumed comparatively little rubber. It remained for the automobile to make rubber tires important and essential.

In the first decade of this century, rubber production increased at the rate of 3,000 tons a year. In the next 15 years, the average rate of increase was 34,000 tons a year. That means that while the bicycle, and the increasing use of rubber for domestic purposes, boosted production to about 80,000 tons in 1900, a quarter-century later the world was using 600,000 tons annually, and most of it was going into automobile tires.

Firestone seized an opportunity and developed it. In 1868, no man living could have foreseen that opportunity. To-day no one can foresee the opportunities of 1960. But there will be some, and there will be young men with brains and courage to take advantage of them.—W. K. Kelsey, in Detroit News.

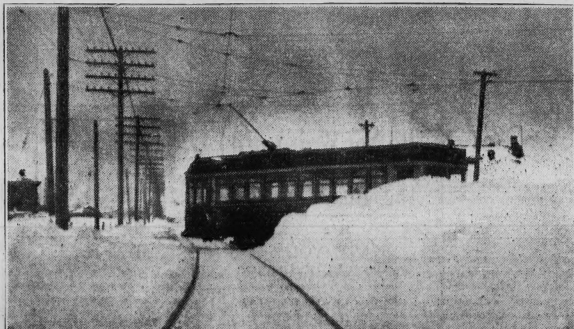
Ten Kings Related

Only One Of Europe's Rulers Is Outside Family Tree

Ten of Europe's 11 kings are descended from one British princess according to the Debrecht guide, just issued in London. She was Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of James I, and she married Frederic, Elector Palatine and King of Bohemia, in 1612, when she was 16. They had 11 children. The Kings of Belgium, Italy and Bulgaria are descended from her son, Charles Louis. The Crown of Britain passed to the descendants of her daughter, Sophia, Electress of Hanover. The Kings of Denmark, Sweden and Norway are descended from George II, those of Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia from Victoria. The lone King outside the family tree is Zog of Albania.

A woman is a person who can hurry through a crockery department of a shop without knocking anything on the floor, then drive home and uproot one of the garage doors.

WHERE SNOW AND MORE SNOW IS WELCOME AS FLOWERS IN MAY



Snow-drifts such as these would cause a good deal of consternation in the thickly-populated areas in Eastern Canada, but in Regina, where this picture was taken a few days ago, and in the Prairies, this means Spring moisture and is a sign for great rejoicing among the farmers. The month of February has brought the heaviest snowfall in years to the wheat-growing West, and ten inches of snow fell in three days in many sections of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Perhaps the drought is over after all.

Love Of Reading

Nothing Takes Place Of Books Opinion Of Lady Tweedsmuir

"Nothing takes the place of books," states Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir. "Radios and films are enjoyable and educational, but in a book you have to make a mental effort to co-operate with the author. It will be a dreadful world when we do everything mechanically—we shall not be half the people we are now." There are three kinds of readers, Her Excellency said, those who read lightly, heartily, "mostly 'books-of-the-month,' 'soakers,' who read everything from the story of a bee-keeper to 'How to Grow Goats' and serious readers, who delve secretly and shyly, finding masterpieces they have not which perhaps have not been publicized and may have only gone to one edition. These serious readers read for the joy of it and are able to discuss intelligently what they have read.

Biographies are the pleasantest book of all in Her Excellency's opinion. She finds them inspiring, helpful, easy to read and understand and far more interesting than novels. In times of trouble or difficulty, Her Excellency finds particular solace in Sir Walter Scott's autobiography and she feels that Lord Tweedsmuir's biography of the same author is written in such a clear manner and lucid form that it is a worthwhile follow-up to the autobiography.

If one particularly wants to remember parts of a book, one should make notes on the free page at the end of the volume. It is in this way that, Lord Tweedsmuir said, he has acquired his remarkable memory, she said. If one has not much time to read, one should try to read around the same subject. Study the costumes, furniture, customs and food relevant to the same period.

"Reading is like opening a door into a garden where one can laugh and cry, hear voices, listen to the sound of sea and make beautiful friendships, Lady Tweedsmuir said.

"To read with one's mind, heart and brain, one will find refreshment along life's journey, bringing joy, hope, peace, friendship and experience," she concluded.

Indians Operate Coal Mine

White Man Supervises Work On Blackfoot Reserve

Efforts of the Department of Mines and Resources to advance the Indians of Canada to a position of independence and self-support have been rewarded by the successful establishment of a coal mine on the Blackfoot reserve, about 22 miles from Gleichen in southern Alberta.

Operations at the Reserve Mine began in 1931 and by October of that year the demand for coal, which is sold at the mine head, was so great that it was necessary to establish an office and commence the erection of houses and other buildings for the workers. The only white man employed is a qualified miner who supervises the mine operations. Under his direction some 50 Indian miners are employed and they are paid \$1.50 per ton for all coal mined and delivered to the mine head. A very capable Indian is in the office in charge of the books, weighing and selling coal, and other routine business. Sanitary men, the dayman, drivers, engineers, tipple men and slack haulers are all Indians, and they are paid at the rate of 30 cents per hour. The mine is self-supporting and provides an average payroll of about \$500 per week. Production in the last fiscal year amounted to 10,000 tons of coal, and after five years' operation the debts classed as bad on the books would not total \$50.

The Reserve Mine provides steady employment and is run on a co-operative basis. A representative body of Indian miners and members of the Blackfoot band council meet with the Indian Agent, stationed at Gleichen, when agreements are made as to prices, wages and general development. The mine owns between 30 and 40 houses; a wash house, provided with showers and wash tubs with hot water service; a dairy which provides milk from tested cattle at low cost; a barn for the mine ponies and cows; a blacksmith shop and a dressing station and drug dispensary. An Indian woman runs a restaurant, which caters not only to the single Indian miners but also to a discriminating white clientele. A large tent with a floor for dancing provides the entertainment centre, while the spiritual needs of this happy Indian Village are cared for by two churches.

In Moscow if a person drops a piece of paper or a nut, a train ticket on the street a policeman has the power to fine him on the spot.

Elton College war trophies are to be sold for scrap metal.

Irma Times

Published Every Friday by the Time Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor
ADVERTISING RATES
Want Ads, per insertion..... 25
Stray or Strayed, 3 issues for..... \$1.
Card of Thanks..... 50
In Memoriam..... 50
Local advertising, per line..... 5

CANADIAN OPINIONS
OF THE WEEK

"In every democratic country, selfish interests fear democracy and the power of the people."—N. J. Caldwell, M.P.

"No matter how well administered, public charity cannot take into consideration the needs of each individual. That is reserved for private charity."—William C. Osborn.

"There are four essentials for Canadians and Canadians, and these are unity amongst Canadians themselves, unity with all other members of the British Commonwealth, maintenance of admirable relations with the United States, and promotion of friendly relations with the rest of the world."—Sir Herbert Marler.

"Canadians should have a better understanding of the normal conditions of the countries of Europe and this will lead to a more accurate appreciation of what is happening in those countries."—Pierre de Lanux.

"Communism and Fascism are not the right cures for present social evils. They are only cures in the same way that P. G. Wodehouse says the guillotine is the best cure for dandruff."—Francis J. Sheed.

WISE AND OTHERWISE
WISE-CRACKS

By Alberta Editors

Some Collection Box
Wetaskiwin Free Press—The latest American church drive "raising the wind" is what a religious paper describes as "some collection box." The inventor hails from Oklahoma. If a member of the congregation drops in a 25c piece or a coin of larger value, there is silence. If it is a 10c piece a bell rings, a 5c piece sounds a whistle, and a cent rings a blank cartridge. If any one pretends to be asleep when the box passes, it awakens him with a watchman's rattle, and a kodak takes his portrait.

Janisail Province—In old Monterey, California, the citizens vote 12 times a year to pick the "Shack of the Month," the most unsightly building in town. Owners of the shack in most cases have responded to the verdict with good grace, and many an eyesore is thus being eliminated.—Sunset Magazine.

Hanna Herald—The Old Testament relates that it was the custom of the Children of Israel to load their sins and shortcomings on the back of a goat which was then sent out into the wilderness, thus freeing the consciences of the guilty human beings. From this practice the term scape goat arose. The Social Credit party in Alberta have adopted a similar practice. Unable to fulfil their promises they relieved their consciences by picking out a scape goat. In this instance, however, the plural should be applied for the Aberhart government has selected the banks and the federal government as scape goats.

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**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
IN CANADA



PREVENTING PNEUMONIA

Each year, pneumonia exacts a heavy toll from those who are in the prime of life, at the age when they are the greatest asset to their families and to their country. Any practical measure for overcoming this tremendous annual loss of life, with all such loss implies, is worthy of consideration by the individual citizen and by the community as a whole.

With the coming of winter, after the heat of the summer, which is sometimes prolonged into the autumn, we feel more energetic. We put a snap into our work, enjoy brisk walks and, altogether, feel a glow of health. But with the coming of colder weather, too many of us desert the out-of-doors, and shut ourselves into homes and work-places that are over-heated, and we live in closer contact with other people most of our working hours.

Pneumonia is caused by germs, and pneumonia belongs to that group of diseases which are known as communicable. By this we mean that the germs which cause the disease are passed, or communicated from one person to another.

There is reason to believe that the general fitness of the body has a definite relation to the occurrence of pneumonia. It appears that fatigue, chilling, worry, lack of rest, dissipation, and all such occurrences, or neglect of the body, resulting in what we might describe as a run down state, favor the germs of pneumonia and give them a better chance to do their deadly work.

It is important to understand, and appreciate the relationship between the common cold and pneumonia. The respiratory tract is continuous from the nose down to the smallest branches of the bronchial tubes in the lungs. A cold is an infection of the upper part of the respiratory tract, and neglect of the common cold is often followed by an infection of the lower part of the respiratory tract, which is pneumonia.

Preventing pneumonia means keeping fit. Dress properly, and enjoy some form of outdoor life the year round. Secure sufficient rest and fresh air; do not become over-fatigued and by dressing according to the temperature and the weather, avoid exposure to cold and wet. Use some green vegetables and fresh fruits every day during the winter; your body needs them. Shun coughers and sneezers. Wash your hands before eating, and keep your hands away from your face. Take care of a cold if you develop one. Keep away from sick people unless you are caring for them, and then take the precautions that are necessary in dealing with a communicable disease.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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Free Lending Libraries

Are being placed at one line country elevator in the towns, villages and hamlets throughout the areas of Western Canada which have suffered crop failures as a result of lack of rainfall in recent years. These libraries, which owe their initial inception to Her Excellency The Lady Tweedsmuir, are made possible through the joint efforts of the Association of Canadian Bookmen and other public spirited organizations and citizens throughout Canada. The North-West Grain Dealers' Association has made itself responsible for the expense of housing, distribution and circulation of the books.

Members of families, regardless of which elevator system or company they patronize, may obtain the loan of books from this library without charge. When the books in a library have served the needs of a community another unit will be moved into the district.

If your community has not yet received a library, or you desire one, communicate with your line elevator agent or write to

North-West Grain Dealers' Association

Winnipeg - Manitoba

MAKE MORE JOBS

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Powder Snow In The Rockies



Nothing in Europe, according to the most enthusiastic visitors, can compare with the Canadian Rockies for ski-ing. Record crowds of visiting winter sportsmen this season have found 'superlative snow conditions in the Banff and Lake Louise districts of the great mountain ranges in Western Canada. Owing to the altitude of this mile-high playground, the ski-ing will remain good until early summer.

The Canadian Rockies are experiencing a great increase in popularity. Special trains have brought large crowds of skiers regularly from Western Canada and United States to enjoy the fine powder snow surface on the long, sweeping slopes of Mount Norquay and Sunshine Lodge, and many parties have penetrated to the unsurpassed Skoki Valley and Mount Assiniboine districts. Other large parties have come

from Toronto, Boston, New York and distant eastern centres. Among their numbers have been celebrated skiers acquainted with the most famous ski-grounds of the world, all of whom have been impressed by the scenic grandeur, sense of exploration, and the perfect snow conditions. The pictures above include two scenes from Mount Assiniboine and Skoki Valley and action shots of expert skiers enjoying the deep powder snow.

BORROWING EXPERIENCES



Typical of the many ways in which the Bank is able to render assistance to customers is the following experience from our records.

"Do you remember that money you lent me to buy a truck to work my old gravel pit? Well that was my start in life and I will never be able to thank the Bank of Montreal and yourself for that lift."

It was an old customer of the Bank of Montreal speaking

to one of our branch managers. The customer, who had found a market for his gravel and through the Bank found the means of reaching that market, is now the owner of an important truck transporting business. We are glad to have been of assistance and that he remembers.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

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120 Years' Successful Operation

The
LETTER BOX

(This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.)

Re Mr. Prothero's Sarcasm
To the Editor,
Irma Times.

We notice that there was a slight improvement in Mr. Prothero's last letter. However, not in abstaining from personal abuse, but it is yet far from the standards Mr. Aberhart taught while a high school teacher. Mr. Prothero admits he knows nothing about Socialism and very little about Social Credit, but yet he is so ignorant that he thinks he can argue.

Let us now consider something about the control of credit. Now, Mr. Prothero, when you or any other farmer go to a store to purchase something on credit, why are you given credit? Simply because the merchant has faith in your ability to produce to pay for your articles. Now you must produce and own at least a share of what you produce or what produces, if you are going to make your credit good.

The same case holds good for banks. They issue credit on the ability to produce, but yet they do not produce; but with their money, not credit, they own industries or shares in industries that do produce. Therefore, Mr. Prothero, everyone must own at least a share of what they produce or own what produces if they are to be given credit. This also applies to governments, which includes Alberta. Thus your government is defeating itself when it issues out far-sighted capitalists. How is the government going to control the factors of production in such a way as I have just mentioned, if not by confiscation? Therefore control of credit is impossible without confiscation.

Now I will deal with Mr. Prothero's criticism of Socialism. First, he says he does not believe in taking from one man's pocket and putting into another. I do not either. That is not Socialism or C.C.F. either. This clearly shows Mr. Prothero's ignorance about Socialism. We believe in owning everything jointly, sharing the profits jointly, each man doing what he is most suited to do. Socialism guarantees every man a good living. Under Socialism the whole nation is co-operating into one big union for the betterment of conditions for every man equally and fairly. That is worth many times as much as any Social Credit, and so simple.

Mr. Prothero further says he believes in individual enterprise; that is he believes in letting the man who can give the most bumps and do the most crooked deals rise to the top, and leave the honest, hard-working man in the rut for the modern industrialism to feed upon. Thus Social Creditors believe in the system that breeds strife, hate, fear, murder, war and unlimited suffering and loss of life. Oh, Social Creditors, never permit yourselves to be blinded by ignorance, and greed for self-gain.

I hope I have succeeded in showing you where your policy is wrong and the better way out. If you are further interested in Socialism and the C.C.F. write to The People's Weekly, 10010 - 102 St., Edmonton, and they will promptly send you a list of their literature and a sample of their paper.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for space in your paper and your interest.
—Harold Gulbrae.

For Job Printing see E. W. Carter.

PHILLIPS NEWS ITEMS

A group of young people of Phillips journeyed to Viking Tuesday evening to skate. All report a pleasant evening.

Murray Clauston has returned to Phillips after spending the winter months at Wolf Creek in a lumber camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Draper and family went to Edmonton on Friday's train.

Miss Phyllis Collier, B. A., was a city visitor over the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Likness has accepted a position at Tofted.

Helmer Moen, elevator agent, spent the week-end at his home in Ryley.

Mrs. Marion Piscia and daughter spent the week-end at the Hagenson ranch south of Phillips.

Miss Emma Harray and Fern Hoskins spent the week-end at Phillips.

Friday evening Quinte and Phillips crowd spent a pleasant evening at Quinte school. Keep up the good work, ladies.

Alice Heslop spent the week-end as the guest of Dorothy Morr in the Quinte district.

We are glad to report Chas. Brickman improving after his recent illness, and expects to be home from the hospital shortly.

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CANADA'S CHARTERED BANKS VALUE YOUR GOODWILL

WHETHER you deal with a bank or whether you don't, some time soon—say the very next time you are passing the bank's door—why not drop in and get acquainted? You're sure of a welcome, because the bank manager wants to know you. So find out for yourself what kind of fellow he is. And before you leave, take a good look at his staff.

The head offices are manned and managed by just that sort of man! Every general manager in Canada started in the banking business as a junior in some small branch, and rose from the ranks.

This is your introduction to a series of chats in the course of which you will be surprised at how little of mystery and how much of service there is in the business of banking in Canada.

Canada's chartered banks want your goodwill.

It is only by goodwill that banks make a living—and bankers are your fellow-citizens, the same sort of people as you are.

Of course bankers have heard all the old, threadbare jokes about the banker's glaze eye, his delight in humiliating worthy souls who ask for loans—even that grand old chestnut about lending the umbrella when the sun is shining and taking it back when it rains.

So if you think you have a new joke, drop in and spring it on your local bank manager—he'll appreciate it. And if it turns out he's heard it before, he'll still have his sense of humour handy enough to get a chuckle, should you chance to tell him that the banks are being held responsible for the latest storms, or for the loss of the hockey game, or for his own neglect to summon prosperity from just around the corner.

Which should prove to you that your banker is, after all, a very human person. He likes people. All bankers like people. And they want people to like them.

Banks want to be helpful. They realize that they succeed only as the people of the community succeed. Enlightened self-interest? Well yes—but not altogether.

Your local manager will tell you that banks are not stiff-necked; that they do not enjoy refusing loans.

They'd be foolish if they did, for goodwill is the whole core and pith and substance of successful banking.

Use your bank! Get to know the manager. If you know him already, he'd like to know you better.

Talk things over with him. Consult him. He'll be glad to advise you on anything within the scope of his banking knowledge and authority.

He is a part of his community. More than that, he is a good citizen, because he is anxious to be helpful to his fellow-citizens in every permissible way.

You have all sorts of interests in common. Because of the town taxes you both pay, you are really business partners in the community.

Then why shouldn't you know each other, understand each other, better?

He knows that his success as a bank manager depends first upon making himself useful to people, and then upon his ability to get along with them. His whole future is wrapped up largely in those two things—and well he knows it!

A bank is in business to sell banking service where such service is needed, and where it will do the community most good. So the banker of popular jest, the cold-eyed being who can only say "No," is a man of fiction only.

As we've said before, banks want and need your goodwill. No bank can get along without it. Telling the facts is probably the best method of winning it.

Intelligent people like plain talk. So in the talks to follow we shall be frank in giving you the facts about banks, bank ownership, bank operations, cash, currency, loans and interest. We would like you to read them all.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

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Royal George and Leland Hotels
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WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Read the Ads in the Times

Minutes of Annual Meet Kinsella Mun. Dist., 424

Minutes of annual meeting held at Lake Vernon schoolhouse at 1 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 19th, '1938.

There were 53 people present.

At 1 p.m. the returning officer called the meeting to order and asked for nominations for Chairman.

Mr. O. Neill, seconded by Mr. Heron, that Mr. W. Comley be chairman.

Mr. S. Sowinski, seconded by Mr. Harding, that Mr. Oakes be chairman.

Voting: Mr. Comley 21; Mr. Oakes 3.

Mr. W. Comley then called for the minutes of the preceding general meeting which were read and passed on the motion of Messrs. Roadway and Oakes. C. U.

The financial statement for the year 1937 was read and thoroughly discussed and was passed and accepted on motion of Messrs. Austin and Oakes. C. U.

Letter from the Field Crops Commissioner was read and discussed and it was moved by Messrs. Plummer and Overbo that the Council be asked to carry on as they have been doing in the past two years. C. U.

At 3 p.m. the chairman called for nominations for the office of Councilor for Divisions 3 and 4.

At 4 p.m. the Chairman stated that he had received two nominations for Div. 3, namely Messrs. Bradley and A. B. Falla, and that a poll would be held at Sunlight schoolhouse on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1938.

He also announced that two nominations had been received for Div. 4, namely Messrs. Bowden and L. Hagenson, and that a poll would be held at Overleigh schoolhouse Saturday, Feb. 26, 1938.

Letter from the Lake Vernon S. C. Group was read and discussed and it was moved by Messrs. Heron and O. Neill that the contents of the said letter be ignored. Crd.

The matter of the issue of free apples, etc., was brought up and the issue was explained by the secretary, he stating that as the Dept. had not included M. D. 424 in the drought areas the District was not entitled to participate in the said issue.

Messrs. J. Oskab and Roadway that the Govt. be asked to make a grant so that a road could be made between Townships 46-12; 45-12; 46-11, and 45-11-4th, the said road being travelled very heavily and being in very bad condition. C. U.

Messrs. Firkus and Falla that road work be apportioned in accordance to the valuation of the assessment. C. U.

Messrs. Plummer and Squair that no ratepayer be given less than two days per quarter-section for roadwork. Crd.

Messrs. Roadway and Austin that this meeting go on record as suggesting to the Council that the mill rate for the Mun. Tax be raised to 10 mills for the year 1938. Crd.

Messrs. Heron and Zelinski that every ratepayer be given an opportunity to work out his share of the Municipal Tax. C. U.

The doctors' scheme at present in operation was discussed and it was moved by Messrs. Pendleton and Bradley that this meeting approve of the scheme and go on record asking the Council to continue the scheme in its present form. C. U.

Messrs. Heron and O. Neill that the meeting ask the Council to discontinue the issue of the weekly newspaper. For 23, Against 7. Crd.

Messrs. O. Neill and Overbo that the Council, Secretary and Returning Officer be given a vote of thanks for the manner in which they have carried on their duties. C. U.

B. H. GREEN, Sec'y-Treas.,
Mun. Dist. of Kinsella, No. 424.

Minutes of Monthly Meeting of M. D. Kinsella, No. 424

Lake V. Schoolhouse, Feb. 19, 1938. Full council present.

Cr. Bowden that the minutes of preceding meeting be passed as read. C. U.

Cr. Zelinski that the statement of receipts and expenditures be passed as presented. C. U.

The sec'y was given instructions as to procedure in certain cases concerning seed grain issues for 1937.

Cr. Bowden that the Reeve and Secretary be hereby given authority to borrow from the bank such money as it is deemed necessary to enable the District to finance until such time as the statement of estimated receipts and expenditures are completed. C. U.

T. Overbo that the Municipal Assessor for the year be Mr. J. A. Waite, or as an alternative Mr. E. J. Cary, Viking, the assessor to assess the Hamlet of Kinsella and the Hamlet of Phillips, the remuneration for the said assessment of Kinsella and Phillips to be \$1500. C. U.

The Municipal Inspector's report for the year 1937 was read and discussed and it was moved by Cr. Bowden that the report be passed and filed. C. U.

Cr. Candy that the application of \$750 per month be approved at the rate of \$750 per month. C. U.

Letter from the Salvation Army was read and discussed. Moved by Cr. Lison that the matter be tabled. C. U.

Letter from the Dept. enclosing form of application for increase in the pension of J. E. Whitford was read. Moved by Cr. Bowden that the Dept. be informed that they cannot recommend the increase unless Mr. Whitford return to his family and help with their support, the said family themselves being on relief. C. U.

The following correspondence was read and tabled for the attention of the secretary who was given instructions how to answer same: Supervisor of Collections S. G. re A. Mallen; Mrs. Ella MacDonald re V. Goldman; Killam Gen. Hospital re O. Moan; Killam School Div. re new school board; Dept. re W. Hobson; Dept. re Mrs. Koll.

Cr. Overbo that the following bills be passed for payment:

Telephone Bill G \$ 7.49

R. A. Hosp. re McBride G 40.00

Killam Gen. Hospital re O. Moan; Express paid G 1.40

Dr. Ellis re McBride G 40.00

S. Witton re Bereza, 3 months G 42.50

McMurray 2 mos. G 42.50

G. Swanson, maint. 3 13.65

R. & W. re Johnson 2 months G 22.50

and Hobson G 22.50

E. C. Williams, Aud. G 62.03

F. W. Clark, stat. G 12.60

Postmaster, stamps S 40.00

O. G. Hospital 1937 G 349.46

V. Hosp. re Bingham G 24.00

W. Mun. News, sub. G 6.00

G. Hosp. Killam, re Smutz G 50.00

C. Press, Fin. Statement G 50.00

B. Roadway, appraiser G 4.00

W. Boyd, re Belton 2 months, Millar G 22.50

Cash Store, re Whitford G 7.50

A. Paul, labor G 12.60

J. Marshall, Stat. 6 months, and Bingham G 92.38

Alta. Mun. Stat., stationery G 32.22

Doctors' Remuneration G 250.00

C. U.

Cr. Lison that meeting adjourn. C. U.

B. H. GREEN, Sec'y-Treas.,
Mun. Dist. of Kinsella, No. 424.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

"Beginning August 1st next no Garnet will be allowed in No. 3 or No. 4 Northern." Parliament is now considering this proposed change.

This news will please farmers in the southerly Marquis areas, but it is causing much concern to those in the north who so far have depended upon Garnet for a living.

"Shall I use another variety, or shall I stay with Garnet?" many ask. Garnet growers, it seems to me, will now have to accept additional risks whatever they may decide to do. If they substitute another but later variety for Garnet the price might be better; but if an early frost occurs then that variety might produce only lower grades and a low yield. If farmers, on the other hand, stay with Garnet, while they would have a better chance of avoiding frost, and so of producing a high grade and a high yield, yet the price for Garnet might be lower. "How much lower?" "No body knows" is the answer, but at this moment No. 1 Garnet is selling at about No. 3 Northern price, and 3 Northern as Liverpool is commanding a high premium over all other foreign wheats.

One piece of advice, however, I can give: If you stay with Garnet be sure to purchase a few bushels of pure Certified seed, so that eventually you will produce a crop of pure Garnet, grade No. 1.

St. Paul once said "Prove all things; Hold fast to that which is good."

Following factors have tended to raise price: Overseas purchases increase; President Roosevelt favors higher commodity prices; Frosts experienced in sections of France; Wheat acreage in Italy less than a year ago; Argentine Government reports 40 per cent of seeded corn acreage a total loss; U.S.A. will set up "Every-Normal-Grainary"; Wintry weather and heavy snows reported in Jugoslavia.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Indian wheat prospects continue good; Heavy rains reported in Italy after a useful sunny spell; Bulgarian wheat and Belgian wheat, barley and rye acreage greater than last year; Imports of bread wheat into France prohibited; Chinese and Japanese rice crops larger than the good crops of 1937.

Talk about a "fly in the ointment", here is one. Just when the cover was off the box and Eddie West was about to dip in and enjoy the ointment of liquid dollars, a fly came along and spoiled it. With probably the biggest fight of his career booked, that with champion Lewis on 17th March at St. Paul, around comes that cursed little germ that produces mumps. And down goes Eddie for the count of ten. In fact the referee can count several hundred while the Viking Flash is down and out. He will be there two or three weeks. Mumps may be a youngster's disease, but woe to the man who neglects to take care of himself during an attack.

Did you ever try to value a shot in curling? You have probably danced with glee when your team mate came through with a rock that was just right and you pronounced it a "million dollar shot". But at the Tofield bonspiel a shot proved to be worth over \$50. A Viking rink had the Grand Challenge prizes almost in their hands, with the winning stones lying well guarded. But the last stone was to come. Chapman of Tofield tried an angling wick, and when the smoke had cleared, he was declared the winner. The difference in value of the prizes showed that one shot was worth over \$50. The honor was probably worth twice that too.

The great group of curlers that came over from Scotland have returned home. They frankly admitted they did not have "hookin'" with Canadian curlers. Though the game of curling originated in Scotland, and there is the home of the finest stones in the world, Canada has the climate and the rinks that develop high-class sport. That outdoor stuff is all right for picture postcards, but nature is too fickle to maintain good ice for longer than a day or two. Helmer Pederson proves himself far better than Mother Nature in ice-making.

If you have something valuable that you can't use and somebody else may want, an advertisement in this paper will sell it for you. Try it.

Viking News Items

Mrs. Margaret Bell of Rosegarland district died Saturday, Feb. 26, at the mature age of 79. She had been living with her son in this district for 29 years. She was buried Wednesday in Viking cemetery beside a son who died some years ago. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dr. S. Scott from the United church. In addition to the son Oliver at Rosegarland she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Geo. Squires.

Viking and Ryley crossed sticks in a league schedule game on Wednesday, February 23rd, on local ice, the game ending in a win for Viking, 5-0. The game opened up fast but slowed down toward the end of the first period. As the boys warmed up the game became rough. The second period was snappy with sticks being carried high and tempers flaring. Hillard, of Ryley, got hit in the stomach, knocking the wind out of him, and Sullivan suffered a smack under the ear and was out the rest of the period. In the third period the Ryley players were trying their hardest to score, but the Viking team pulled well, and while short-handed MacEachern scored on a pass from B. Ash.

With a view of introducing the work and policy of the Boy Scout movement, Mr. W. F. Backman, provincial secretary of the Boy Scouts Association, and Mr. T. E. Tanner, of Camrose, vice-president of the Alberta Council, addressed a gathering of citizens and boys in the Anglican parish hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Backman showed pictures of Boy Scout activities in Alberta, and the work in general, which proved very interesting to all. Both gentlemen spoke briefly on the aims and objects of Scouting and the great good it is doing throughout the world. Mr. Tanner stated it was a non-sectarian organization taking in all the boys in a district who wished to join.

The promise taken by every Scout on joining the Association is, "On my honour I promise that I will do my best to do my duty to God and the King, to help other people at all times and to obey the Scout Law."

The Scout Law is of a tenfold nature. A Scout's honour is to be trusted; A Scout is loyal to the King, his country, his officers, his parents, his employers and to those under him; A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others; A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout; A Scout is courteous; A Scout is a friend to animals; A Scout obeys the orders of his parents, Patrol Leader or Scoutmaster without question; A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties; A Scout is thrifty; A Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

At the close of the meeting the following motion was passed, proposed by Dr. S. Scott and seconded by Dr. Haworth: "That a committee be appointed to investigate the boys work in Viking with a view of improving it."

It was moved by A. J. Ross and Vern Gilpin, and carried, that the following citizens committee be appointed: Dr. Haworth, H. G. Thunell, Geo. A. Loades, H. Rollans, Rev. Fr. O'Neill, Rev. J. L. Anderson, Rev. Dr. S. Scott, S. Lefsrud, A.E.F. Cary, J. Finn, and L. Campbell.

This committee will meet shortly to make a complete survey of the situation in line with the motion passed at the meeting. That there is need of more organized work among boys in town is apparent.

Ken Hilliker's rink came very near winning the Grand Challenge at the Tofield open bonspiel held last week, and when we say near, we mean nearly so near that one shot by skip Chapman of Tofield told the tale.

Both rinks had played a bang-up game until the eleventh end, when the score was tie, 11-11. Ken's men got a rock in the house that looked well buried when Chapman came to shoot his last rock. There was a small port to the right, the only chance to get at the shot rock. Having a sizzler that fairly burned the ice up, Chapman made a perfect shot to get Ken's counter and slid in behind a guard. Ken tried valiantly to get at Chapman's shot but the odds were against him. It was a tough game to lose when victory looked assured. But that's curling.

Henry Owens was re-elected councillor for Div. 5 in M.D. Iron Creek last Saturday, being opposed by Albert Shafarovsky. No. W. Forns was elected councillor in Div. 2, being opposed by John Pratt.

Last Saturday Mr. John Pratt took delivery of a new rubber-tired John Deere tractor from the local dealer, Mr. Chiswell. He drove it home thru the heavy snow without any difficulty.

E. Elliott was re-elected councillor for Div. 5 of Lakeview M.D. No. 454 in the election held last Saturday. Mr. Gold opposed him.

Well, March came in like a lamb on Tuesday. Here's hoping it stays that way.

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Victoria**

Tickets On Sale Daily to MAY 14th
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First Class - THREE MONTHS
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TICKET CLASS TICKETS
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Inequitable Taxation

Cogent and powerful were the arguments recently advanced by Premier Angus Macdonald of Nova Scotia in support of his advocacy of centralization of taxation in the Dominion before the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations in Halifax when he contended that this method of taxation would be "more equitable, efficient and productive."

The Nova Scotia premier's suggestion was made more particularly applicable to income tax, corporation taxes and inheritance taxes—the latter being better known in the west as succession duties, the intention being to make these taxes national in scope with provision for the distribution of the proceeds among the provinces by a Federal grants commission "on a fiscal need basis."

On the score of greater equitability of division of taxation proceeds as between the provinces, Premier Macdonald's arguments were particularly pertinent when applied to succession duties, or inheritance taxes, declaring that in this respect the central provinces enjoy a preferred position. He backed up this statement by figures showing that in 1934 Ontario collected 59.1 per cent. of all succession duties collected in all provinces, while Quebec collected 24.4 per cent., making a total of 83.5 per cent. for these two provinces alone and leaving only 16.5 per cent. for the other seven provinces combined.

At Head Offices

The reason for the large share of succession revenues absorbed by the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec is not far to seek when it is pointed out that as the law stands to-day succession duties on intangible property, such as stocks and bonds and mortgages, are payable to the government of the province in which the assets represented by the securities are located. In interpretation this is held to mean that the duties are payable to the province in which is located the head office of the corporation issuing the securities, since, with the exception of the banks, these companies rarely open offices for the transfer of stocks and bonds and similar instruments in the other provinces.

This situation has long been felt to be a discrimination against the maritime and western provinces, but in more recent years it has become aggravated with the collapse of realty values and the consequent transfer of considerable wealth to the intangible property form and the increasing issuance of securities for the development of natural resources.

But even worse than this, is the fact that the provinces in which the deceased was domiciled also regard it as their inalienable right to collect inheritance tax on intangible property, as a result of which beneficiaries are called upon to pay a double tax, one to the domiciliary provinces and another to the province of situs, to quote a legal term.

Futile Efforts

Some years ago efforts were made to provide for the passage of reciprocal agreements between any two or more provinces with the object of relieving estates from double taxation but so far little or no advantage has been taken of this proposal.

As far back as 1925 the inequity of succession duty taxation and the burden it is throwing upon estates, especially upon estates in the western provinces which are usually very small, was pointed out by G. H. Barr, K.C., of Regina, in an interesting and informative address on the whole subject before the Bar Association of Canada in which he said: "There has been very little reciprocity among the Provinces and it is very unlikely that this provision (providing for mutual agreement) will ever become effective. It would appear to us that instead of each Province attempting to deal individually with each other Province, representatives of all Provinces should meet at a common table and devise some plan to which they will all be party and which will automatically take effect in all Provinces at the same time."

In an exhaustive though compact treatise on the subject, the result of over a year of laborious study and research, Mr. Barr referred to a recommendation made earlier in that year by R. M. Fisher, a Winnipeg barrister in a brief to the Manitoba Tax Conference in which he suggested, among other things, the creation of an inter-provincial board with power to adjust equitably claims of multiple taxation as between provinces and provide for some Federal body to collect and distribute among the provinces entitled to the taxes so collected.

It should be possible," said Mr. Barr, commenting upon this suggestion, "to arrange some satisfactory basis for the division of this particular tax among the Provinces entitled to share in it. If it were stock in a company the tax might well be divided among the Provinces in which the enterprise is carried on on the basis of the annual business turnover in each Province, or some other arbitrary basis making for a reasonably just apportionment."

Double Discrimination

Enough has been said to demonstrate beyond dispute the inequity of the allocation of succession duties resulting in discrimination against not only the less wealthy provinces but also the heirs and beneficiaries of descendants.

The evil has existed long enough and is becoming more apparent with the increase in deaths in the western provinces as original and first generation settlers pass away. It is a question which should be settled without further delay in some such manner as that proposed by the Premier of Nova Scotia or the Winnipeg or Regina barristers. The underlying principles enunciated by all of them and other authorities are very much the same.

Home-made ICE CREAM
3 pints
for less than 20¢

Ingredients—One package Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, one quart half milk, half cream. Work—mix in bowl, put on window sill outside in cold weather, stir two or three times. The whole job will take two minutes of your time. And the ice cream! You'll be proud to say "I made it myself." Grocers sell Jell-O Ice Cream Powder.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

Continuing the story of Island Falls, where the electric power comes from.

The thing that interested me, however, was the conquering of the wild, the erection of 356 steel towers carrying power 60 miles, and the line patrolmen who live with their families at mile 13 and mile 38. These men walk steadily, examining the conditions of wires, posts, possible dangerous fires, etc., and report by telephone from one of the eight telephones on the route. Occasional they can hitch-hike a ride on a boat going down the lake and walk back. At mile 13 a wood pole, single circuit, aluminum cable line 40 miles long, taps off through air-brake switches to feed the Sherritt-Gordon mines.

I asked the patrolmen both of whom I met by good luck, if they weren't lonely, but mile 13 is close enough to Flin Flon to have visitors, and at mile 38 they are lovely only in summer, while in winter they feed teaisters twice a day—men hauling supplies to Island Falls over the ice. The supply business is mighty important because you can't run down to the corner store for something forgotten, and you must have a year's supply on hand at all times.

In winter, then, about 200 tons, valued at \$30,000 to \$50,000 of stock and provisions are hauled in and stored in the houses for non-perishable food. There is a heated room for the storage of freezable foods and an ammonia refrigerating plant maintains cold storage for packing house provisions.

Believe me, I ate beef in July that had been brought in the previous December and it was better than you'd buy in the city, because every chop, roast, chicken, etc., is government inspected then wrapped separately in cellophane, quick frozen and kept that way till the housewife gets it.

The company store is excellently laid out, and carries every branded line of drugs, cosmetics, canned goods, silk stockings, etc., and makes up to retail at less than city prices, despite the cost of hauling and storage.

Some part of the stock consisted of unknown lines to me, but was for trading with the Indians, a town of Crees (Roman Catholics) being established on the mainland three miles away, whose men folk do logging and brush work around the properties. There are about 50 employed, and who are entitled to buy at the company store at the same prices the white residents pay. This is some difference to the way it used to be when the Indian was fair game for the white trader. However, all through my study I was deeply impressed with how the company went out of their way to treat employees fairly and with the satisfaction expressed by the men and women workers both here and in Flin Flon.

Getting up to Island Falls from Flin Flon was easy. I took a taxi to Channing flying field, 8½ miles out, stepped into an Arrow Airways plane with Jeff Home-Hav as pilot and in 40 minutes descended on the water at the dam and taxid to the wharf. Getting back I wanted to see the water route, so started out at 8:45 a.m. from the store where all the passengers gather and walked to Sawdust Bay. There outboard motors were placed on two canoes, damage piled in and away we went with "Coke" J. J. as skipper in charge, across Sandy Bay, 3½ miles to a half mile portage at Muddy Lake. A Light motor pulled a wagon with the freight, and passengers walked.

In Rural Areas

Lightning Causes More Havoc Than It Does In Cities

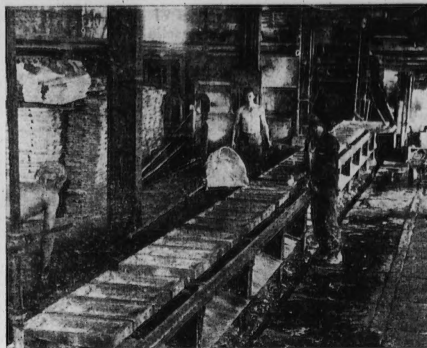
Nine-tenths of the property damage caused by lightning occurs in rural areas, it is reported in the first sections of the "Code for Protection Against Lightning," issued by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards, states Science Service. Four hundred people on an average are killed each year in the United States by electric bolts from the sky.

Proper use of lightning rods sharply cuts damage to buildings struck by lightning, it is asserted. Users of lightning rods are cautioned to see that they are properly connected to the ground. Placing lightning rods on small buildings in urban areas, particularly near large buildings, is uneconomical because of the protection afforded by the larger structures, it is stated. Large buildings should always be rodged.

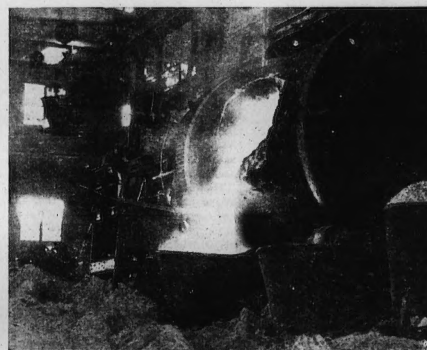
Persons caught out in the open during an electric storm are advised to seek shelter in a large building as possible. Failing that, they should head for the shelter of a cliff or a dense forest. The code was prepared under the joint sponsorship of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the National Bureau of Standards.

America's first inter-colonial postal delivery of mail was made in January, 1672, between New York and Boston.

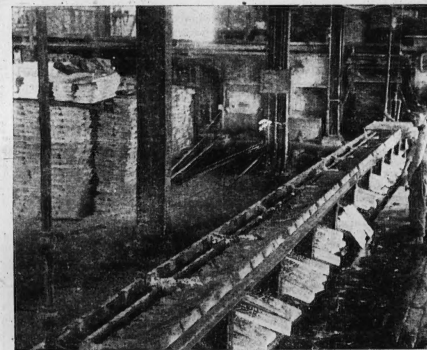
Through observations of the moons of Jupiter, it first was learned that the passage of light through space is not instantaneous.



Molten zinc being poured into molds at Flin Flon. Man at right is levelling top. In left background are these 50-lb. zinc bars cooling off.



This is molten copper pouring from smelter converters. It will be carried from here by the overhead trolley to the casting machine. 1937 photo at Flin Flon mine, Manitoba.



Zinc slabs, glowing with heat, dumped from the molds. Men with tongs grab them one at a time and swing twenty onto a truck at Flin Flon.

It's a grand and glorious feeling when you open the dictionary to the exact page on which is the word you don't know how to spell.

The League of Nations health survey shows that before the World War men reached their full stature at the age of 25; since the war at 20. Why, nobody knows.

Every Newar girl of India is compelled to be "married" to the native bel fruit, so that she will never be left a widow.

Lemon juice in water cauliflower is cooked in makes it snowy white.

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—FOR I KNEW THAT ACID-INDIGESTION WAS DISTRESSING TO ME AND OFFENSIVE TO OTHERS

BUT NOW— I JUST

ALKALIZE THE EASY PHILLIPS' WAY



The quick way to alkalinize is this: Take two teaspoons of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after eating and drinking. Or, when among others—take two Phillips' Tablets that come in a small flat tin you carry in purse or vest pocket. You do it unnoticed. Relief is almost immediate. "Gas," nausea, acid breath and other offensive symptoms leave. That "stuffed" feeling and pains from acid indigestion cease to annoy. You feel great.

This is the way, we believe, more doctors use it than any other when alkalinizing upset stomach.



Reducing Process
Going home during the evening rush hour I struggled into a tube train at Oxford Circus. Finally the doors closed, and everybody was wedged tight, unable to move. In the thickest was a short, fat Cockney woman, who remarked to passengers in general: "It comes in 'ere like Stanley Baldwin and goes out like Anthony Eden!"—London Evening News.

Eskimo ice cream consists of a mixture of berries and deer fat.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

GROWING girls are often suffering from female irregularities, headache, backache, nervousness. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the vegetable tonic to give your daughter at such times. Mrs. Gladys Stevens, 16 Alex.andra St., Vancouver, B.C., writes: "I feel terribly weak and nervous. I hardly eat anything and was underweight. After using it I gained several pounds, due to the fact that it put me back in shape. I became much stronger and my nerves ceased to be very little trouble. Buy now of your druggist. New size, tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.50."

PATENTS

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And Far Handier Than Older Ways!!!

Here is the most useful waxed tissue package you've ever seen.

This new-pack contains 45 sheets of silver white waxed tissue. Through the top of the pack is a metal eyelet for hanging on the wall. Inside, the tissue is held in an ingenious grip so that you can withdraw one sheet at a time, by simply reaching out with one hand.

"Presto-Pack" thus becomes the handiest of all kitchen aids. You will wonder how you ever managed without it.

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON, ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

Forest Products Rank Next To Mining And Agriculture, As Third Primary Industry

Like the good mother she is, Nature has spread a vast forest quilt across Canada, which stretches from the Atlantic ocean on the east to the Pacific ocean, on the west and extends northward from the International Boundary to beyond the Arctic Circle. The patches of this great life-giving and protective covering are made up of 126 species or distinct varieties of trees, and the pattern they form is contingent upon wide variations in climatic, physiographic and soil conditions which cause marked differences in the character of the forests in the different parts of the country.

Canada's forest quilt covers an area of approximately 1,223,000 square miles but some of its fringes are torn and tattered. On the north its spread is broken by the indentation of Hudson and James Bay and frayed by the treeless zones of the Arctic. On the south are the prairie regions, while in the mountain areas the rugged peaks of the Rockies and Selkirk have pierced their way through the texture of the forest quilt, leaving gaping holes in it.

This valuable covering is subjected to many destructive agencies but fortunately the forests in Canada have exceptional reproductive powers. The cutting of the timber for industrial and domestic use, extensive as it is, amounts to only about five cubic feet per acre annually on the productive forest land and extends over only 4,000 to 5,000 square miles per annum. Fire is the major menace from the standpoint of permanent damage and since man either willfully or by carelessness is responsible for 84 per cent of the forest fires this source of loss can and has been very materially reduced.

Insect outbreaks have frequently destroyed large areas of valuable forests and the forest entomologists are continually striving to devise means of controlling these epidemics. The difficulty of applying artificial control, such as spraying with poison, has led to the use of biological methods such as sterilization treatment and the introduction of parasites. Tree diseases due to fungi also cause widespread damage which the forest pathologists are endeavouring to reduce by cultural and other means.

The benefits derived from the great forest quilt are manifold. It provides Canada's third primary industry, ranking next to agriculture and mining. The value of forest products in 1936 is estimated at \$300,000,000 and the value of exports is placed at \$209,300,000, or about 20.6 per cent of the Dominion's total exports during the year.

In addition to being a great source of national wealth and employment, Canada's forest quilt provides shelter and food for wild life, and helps to conserve the water supply. Moreover, in these days, when it has come to be recognized that an annual change of environment is essential to health and efficiency, Canada's forests are performing a great national service by providing facilities for rest and recreation, particularly in such areas as the National Parks of Canada, while their value as a scenic asset is reflected in the millions of visitors from other lands who spend their vacation days in the Canadian woods.

One Present Left

London Postal Officials Have Christmas Present Still Undelivered
Postals officials in London, Ont., would like to find Robert Bragg so they could give him his Christmas present from his cousins in Islay, Alta. If they could locate him they would have their Christmas deliveries all wound up.

Every Christmas parcel—but this one has been cleared away.
This one parcel is addressed to "Robert Bragg, London, Ont. (Hospital Special)".

Postmen have been around to all the hospitals but still the Christmas present is undelivered. However officials haven't given up hope and the search is continuing.

Prim Old Clerk (to manager)—"The painters are in my room just now, sir. Have you anywhere else I could squeeze a typist for a few days?"

A bachelor is a man who has no one to share with him the troubles he doesn't have.

It costs between \$100,000 and \$130,000 to build a railroad locomotive.

"Training schools" for ice skaters are being started in Germany.

Another Landmark Gone

Norfolk House in London Has Stood For Nearly 200 Years

Norfolk House, last of the dual mansions in St. James' Square—once the hub of fashionable London—echoed to the sound of the auctioneer's hammer as Christies began a three-day sale of its furnishings.

Built in the early days of the eighteenth century, the old house with its heavy portico and long rows of windows has been a familiar part of the famous square for nearly 200 years. Since 1684 the Dukes of Norfolk have made their home on its site and there, too, was born George III. The present Duke of Norfolk, however, sold the property and now the building is to be razed to make way for apartments and office buildings.

During the preceding week thousands of Londoners swarmed through the spacious rooms and galleries to drink in the mansion's atmosphere of a vanished era. The most sumptuous of its great halls was the "long drawing room." Its six magnificent windows looked out over a balcony on to the old square where William III. watched fireworks displays and Doctor Johnson as a penniless young man walked all night talking to his friend Savage.

In this room, too, were lofty doorways with heavily carved mahogany panelling, elaborate cornices and gilded ceilings, heavily gilded in the style popular in the days of their designer, Matthew Brettingham. Elsewhere were mantelpieces, exquisite windows and elaborately carved woodwork testifying to Brettingham's skill as an architect.

All were sold, although the music room was dismantled and will be reconstructed as an exhibit in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Making Some Progress

French Women No Longer Obligated To Obey Husbands

French women are assured freedom from their centuries-old marriage obligation to "obey" their husbands.

The transcript of the far-reaching civil rights bill for women was published in the official journal. It has been approved by both the senate and chamber of deputies.

The measure, which recognizes women as the equal of men as well as according them civil rights, needs only the routine formalities of President Lebrun's signature and final promulgation in the official journal. The bill changes the old French polygamous marital law to read "The husband is the head of the family and has the choice of the family's residence." Instead of "The husband owns, protection to his wife and his wife obedience to her husband."

Women are authorized to have bank accounts and sign legal documents but they cannot engage in business without the consent of their husband.

Under the code Napoleon promulgated in 1803 and the law of the land until now, a married woman was denied civil rights. A wife could have no home but her husband's; she could not acquire or distribute property without the authorization of her husband or of the courts.

The next step in the feminist campaign for emancipation of women is expected to be concentrated on an effort to obtain the right to vote. Four times the Chamber of Deputies has approved such a bill, but each time the Senate has killed it.

A Natural Conclusion

A little boy of six was told at school the story of Adam and Eve and the garden. Their homework was to draw pictures of what they had learned. This youngster came to school with a picture of a tree, a serpent and a car with three people in the front seat. "Who does that mean?" asked the teacher. "That's God in the front seat with Adam and Eve. You told us that God drove Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden."

Archie: "Why do you call me 'Pillgrim'?"
Mabel: "Well, every time you call, you make a little progress."

One medical authority contends that the growth of children takes place entirely when they are asleep.

Two thin garments are warmer than one thick one, because the air between them acts as insulation.

Youth changes its opinions too often; age too seldom.



"Mary, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night. I don't like it."
"Nor do I, ma'am, but you were using the sitting room."
—Lustige Kolner, Zeitung.

The Miniature Piano

Manufacturers Have Found Swedish Invention Is Reviving Trade

In 1932 the piano manufacturers of the United States had faces longer than the directors of the New York Stock Exchange. Fewer than 40,000 pianos had been sold throughout the country that year. It was terrible. The industry would never recover. Three more lean years passed, then one of the big manufacturers had an idea. Over in England they were manufacturing a Swedish invented miniature upright piano. It had a regulation seven octave keyboard, the sides were hollow and utilized as amplifiers, and the whole instrument was less than five feet long, only three feet high, and seven inches wide. Such a piano could be fitted into any corner, used as a table to set things on, and sold for \$250, or half the price of the old uprights. Perhaps it would sell in the United States, too.

To-day 70 per cent of all United States piano sales are miniature uprights. You can't buy one of the big old-fashioned ones because they aren't being manufactured; in fact, some of the manufacturers burn those they take in exchange.

Most every family in America has a secret hankering to own a piano some day; it doesn't matter whether any one in the house can play it or not. What manufacturers of pianos had to learn was what automobile manufacturers long ago learned; they had to design new models aimed at efficiency, style, and a minimum of wasted space. Their product had to fit the modern living room and the modern purse. To accomplish the latter, quantity production was necessary, and to achieve this it was necessary to destroy the old notion that pianos never wear out. All this was accomplished, and that's why piano manufacturers are grinning once more. That's why you almost have to pay someone to take an old-fashioned upright off your hands, why 1937 piano sales were 23 per cent better than 1936 and why 1938 sales will probably be 30 per cent better than 1937. —Commentator, New York.

Little Brother: "What is etiquette?"
Little Bigger Brother: "It's saying 'No thank you' when you want to 'noller' 'Gimme!'"

New and Smart for Bedroom or Bath



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

There's A Scarf and Towel Band To Match

PATTERN 6035

Here's color for your bathroom or bedroom—a stunning two-tone rug with matching towel or scarf in string. Crochet it in rug yarn, rug or candlewicking. Pattern 6035 contains instructions and charts for making the rug, towel band and scarf; illustrations; materials needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

World Stocks Of Wheat Are Estimated As Slightly More Than Last Year's Low Level

Attracts Many Visitors

Over 5,000,000 Persons Have Visited Planetarium In Moscow

Moscow can be added to the list of European cities boasting a popular modern planetarium, a "room of the stars," where darkness is made to fall during brightest days, and sun, moon, planets, and stars are projected on the ceiling. Planetarium officials say that in the eight years since the structure was built more than 5,000,000 persons have visited it. Switches, toggles, lines and instruments enable the operator to show the audience how the stars appear to Chicagoans, Africans, Australians, or even their own Arctic expedition members at the North Pole. The machine which makes possible this "vast pocket" universe, was made at the Carl Zeiss works in Jena, Germany. It took the designers more than 15 years to perfect the apparatus. The lecturer can start from daylight, gradually causing the sun to disappear below the horizon and the stars to come out one at a time, or he can throw out the house lights and immediately spangle the dark blue concave dome with a myriad of stars, planets and nebulous clouds, each in its proper sky position.

Among the cities of the American continent possessing a planetarium are Chicago and New York, which have been visited by many Canadians to their great interest and amazement. Of course several German cities have planetariums, as the scientific achievement is theirs. London and Paris have yet to obtain one of these astronomical wonders.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Aged Indian Dead

Non-Treaty Cree Chief Succumbs At Rocky Mountain House

Chief Sunchild, 83-year-old non-treaty Cree Indian chief, is dead, according to word received at Red Deer.

The aged chief, who formerly lived in the Battleford country, moved his tiny band of non-treaty Indians to a settlement northwest of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., 12 years ago. Settlement around his traditional fringe had become so heavy the band could not make a living. In his new home, he lived with a group of Chipewyans who had already established a settlement.

Undisturbed by white men, the Indians eked out a living with traplines and handwork. The band, one of the most unusual in the West, had refused to register for treaty until just lately, when they made application for a reserve.

Very Tactful Answers

Story Of Two Men Who Would Make Good Diplomats

At a reception in Washington, a young man was asked by a widow to guess her age. "You must have some idea," she said as he hesitated. "I have several ideas, he admitted with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains."

A lady approached Congressman John Allen, of Mississippi, one day and held out her hand. "Now confess, Mr. Allen," she said, "that you've forgotten all about me."
He had. He knew her face, but his memory would serve him no further. But with a low bow he replied, "Madam, I've made it the business of my life to try to forget you." —Reader's Digest.

Our National Flag

We need a national flag to serve as an emblem of our country and we should have it for the sake of national respect at home as well as abroad. The Union Jack would then remain for us as the emblem of Empire. There is no real and valid argument against it. The only question upon which there should be any reasonable ground for difference is as to its design, states the Kingston Whig-Standard.

Letters and postcards handled by the British post office in the last fiscal year totalled 7,700,000,000, an increase of 350,000,000 over the preceding 12 months.

The word crystal comes from the Greek word, krystallos, meaning ice. Ancient Greeks believed quartz, or rock crystal, to be ice.

Every time the baby looks into your face and smiles it proves the child has a sense of humor, anyway.

Year-end "world" stocks of wheat at July 31 likely will be only moderately higher than the unusually low level of carry-over stocks last July, the Dominion bureau of statistics said in its monthly review of the world wheat situation.

The food research institute predicts "world" stocks next July of 615,000,000 bushels, representing an increase of only 85,000,000 since last year," the review said. "This increase is more than accounted for by the prospective increase in United States carry-over stocks, and the latter country will be the only one holding wheat which may be considered in any sense as 'surplus' stocks."

"In any event these stocks and any rising from the 1938 crop are expected to be firmly held in view of the final passage and operation of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938.

"Canada, particularly, will have a low carry-over, and stocks in Australia and Argentina should be down to levels which will reasonably carry these countries through to the new southern hemisphere harvest."

"The significance of the situation with regard to carry-over stocks is that, whatever the size of the new crops if the exporting countries should become, their disposition will not be encumbered by the existence of significant carryover reserves."

Unlicensed Oats

Action Taken To Stop The Sale Of New Variety

The Dominion department of agriculture said it was moving to stop the sale of an unlicensed variety of oats, known as Don de Dieu (Gift of God), "which, according to the claims of the promoters, will yield as high as 300 bushels an acre but tests made by three Dominion experimental farms prove substantially otherwise."

The department said efforts were being made in both eastern and western Canada to peddle the oats at \$5 a bushel or three pounds for \$1.

Action by the Dominion department followed circulation in Quebec of a notice from the provincial department of agriculture headed "Farmers Beware."

This notice said salesmen are travelling through the province selling at high prices varieties of grain, such as Don de Dieu, "marquillonne" oats. The notice said they are sold in violation of the Dominion seed act because they are not licensed.

Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, said tests at the Central experimental farm, Ottawa, gave Victory oats a yield of 65.5 bushels an acre and Don de Dieu 41.7 bushels. At Lennoxville, Banner oats returned 58.9 bushels an acre and Don de Dieu 49.6 bushels. At St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Banner yielded 95.4 bushels and Don de Dieu 33.8 bushels.

Britain's Strength

Striking Evidence Of Britain's Supremacy In The Air

An American aeronautical expert recently estimated the top "practicable" speed of airplanes at between 400 and 450 miles an hour. It will be seen that in his remarkable trip from Edinburgh to London the R.A.F. flyer was really approaching what an authority has named as the upper limit in speed. Incidentally, it might be worth noting that the flyer was a soldier, not a civilian pilot, and that the monoplane he used was a combat ship, a "Hurricane" fighter.

European nations may accept his record as a striking bit of the abundant evidence England now offers of her new and formidable strength in the air.—Baltimore Sun.

Russia Prepares

Red Army Ready To Use Poison Gas In Self Defence

War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff, declaring Soviet Russia was more exposed than any other country to the danger of war, said that the Red army was ready to use poison gas.

"Because Fascist countries violated the 1925 convention on the use of gas in warfare, we were forced to train chemical troops," he said. "If the enemy spreads gas behind our frontiers we will pour bucketsful of poison gas on the heads of those gentlemen."

He belittled the prowess of other countries "in a world approaching war," and asserted the "flames of war threaten to spread over the world at any moment."

Get Ready For Spring!

Spring Wash Goods



You will be interested in the new season's patterns and particularly in the lower prices on wash-goods this spring. A few cents together with your spare time now before the spring work starts can pay you good wages. Why not make up those Shirts and Rompers, Aprons, School Dresses and House Frocks NOW!

WABASSO BROADCLOTH—

Heavy poplin weave Broadcloth by Wabasso; 36 inches wide, in all the wanted shades and white as well. "The cloth of a hundred uses". 19c Special, per yard

WABASSO UTILITY PRINT—

An outstanding number in the lower price range; a decent weight, free from dressing; 36 inches wide, in nice shades and patterns. 20c Per yard

PRAIRIE FAVORITE PRINT—

This grade of print has been the prairie favorite for years. Fine even weave; no dressing; flower garden patterns of outstanding beauty; lovely new shades and combinations. 36 inches wide. Special value, per yard 25c

PRINTED CAMBRIC—

Fine quality, almost mercerized finish. This is Wabasso's queen of the print family. Fast colors of striking beauty in the newest, smartest patterns. Their smartness will captivate you; their long wear fully satisfy. The lowest price at which we have ever sold this quality cloth. 29c Per yard

COVERT CLOTH—

Strong cloth, soft and easy to wash weave; nothing better for boys' or men's shirts, children's playalls, or work aprons. Colors are grey, tan and blue. Per yard 27c

KHAKI DRILL—

A very fine soft gabardine-like weave in khaki drill. A nice cloth for shirts or for children's wear. 36 inches wide. Per yard 35c

RUBBERS!

CHILDREN'S HIGH RUBBER BOOTS—

Buy the little ones knee-boots so they may enjoy themselves outside and still keep warm and dry. 1.49 Children's sizes. Misses' @ 1.69

WOMEN'S SLUSHETTES—

Two-button goloshes for women; keep the feet and ankles dry. A pair 1.19



Children's "Printella" Dresses

Kiddies' Edmonton-made dresses, in good quality print, smartly styled with panties to match. 2 to 6 years. \$1 Priced at only

Misses' "Printella" Dresses

The same good style and material as the women's. Cut in the same smart way, and just the patterns you have been looking for. 8 to 14 years. 1.50

Children's "Wear-well" Cashmere Hose

Never have we sold a better hose value than this one. Botany wool yarn with a small amount of lisle. Suntan shade. 1 in 1 rib. Small sizes 29c 35c med. sizes. Large sizes 39c - 45c

WE NEED NOT SAY ANYTHING — YOU KNOW THE HISTORY.



RED STRAP BIBS—

Strong, well-made bibs of Sno-back denim; extra wear in every pair. Fine engineer cut and size. Splendid pockets, and they fit! \$2 Per pair

BOYS' RED STRAP BIBS—

Strong overalls for the customer who needs them the most. Standard Sno-back denim, the same cut and style as the men's. 1.35 Sizes 4 to 10 years, per pair 1.60 11 to 16 years sizes @



RIDER PANTS—

Red strap pants. Fully sanforized; guaranteed not to shrink. Best cut, assuring you a flat fitting back. Perfect ease and comfort. 1.90 Per pair

"IRON MAN" PANTS—

The same good cloth in a new brown check pattern you will like. A splendid work pant 2.75 for spring. A pair



JAM—Quaker Rhubarb and Berry and Barb and Ginger. 4 lb tin 49c

MILK—Alpine Alberta-made Milk. 3 tins 29c

MARMALADE—

Aylmer Pineapple Marmalade. 4 lb tin 59c Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 4 lb tin 49c

APPLE FLAKES—Just like fresh apples. 25c Per packet

ORANGES—Lovely juicy Navel Oranges. 39c Small but sweet. TWO DOZEN for

WALNUT PIECES—Fresh cracked 25c Amber pieces. Per lb

CORN—Ontario Yellow Sweet Corn. 23c TWO TINS for

Extra Specials

Saturday and Monday

TOMATOES—No. 2 1/2 tins Choice 25c Tomatoes. TWO TINS for

PRUNES—Large, sweet California 35c Prunes. 3 lb for

LOCALS

Mr. Schiek started drilling a well for Mr. Ross McFarland this week.

A C.C.F. meeting will be held in Irma on Tuesday, March 8th, at 8.30 o'clock p.m.

We are pleased to report that Miss Mary Elliott who has been suffering from blood poison in her foot is slowly recovering.

Mr. James Donoghue reports that his turkeys started laying eggs on February 21st this year, one week earlier than last year.

Mr. Maguire reports that Mrs. Maguire is quite badly crippled with sciatica at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Sorgen, Holden, Alta.

There will be a novelty dance sponsored by the hockey club in Roseberry school on Friday, March 11th. There will also be a play in the Roseberry school about April 1st. Watch for particulars.

The Irma Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Locke on Thursday, March 10th, at 3 p.m. Mrs. McFarland will give a paper of interest to the members. Devotionals, Mrs. Rahms; Hostesses, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Frickleton.

A regular meeting of the Irma Loyal Social Credit Group No. 1363 was held at the home of Mrs. Masson on February 22 with a large number present. The meeting opened with the president, Mr. Ben Sather, in the chair. After singing one verse of the theme song the business was dealt with. Mr. Hutchinson then gave the study paper. The meeting closed with God Save the King which was followed by lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. J. P. Yeend on March 8th.

The ratemakers of divisions three and four of Battle River M. D. voted last Saturday in favor of retaining the same men, namely, R. D. Smallwood and W. Stewart as councilors for another term of three years. Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Stewart who have served on the council for a number of years were opposed this year by Mr. Jas. Jackson and Mr. Ivan T. Archibald respectively. The poll for Div. 3 gave Mr. Smallwood 41 votes and Mr. Jackson 35. Div. 4 poll gave Mr. Stewart 48 votes and Mr. Archibald 39.

We are always very pleased when anyone contributes a news item for our paper but reporters should be careful to see that the details are correct. For instance, last week it was reported by a well-known resident, with the best of intentions, that twin baby girls had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Berreth. According to Mrs. V. L. Nash, mother of Mrs. Berreth, who arrived home about a week ago, it was not twin girls but one boy that was born at that time. We hope there will be no hard feelings toward us on account of the misrepresentation.

I have taken over the International Harvester Co., and Imperial Oil agency at Hardisty, and have on hand a large supply of engines, plow shares and numerous other articles you will be needing now, which I will sell cheap for cash. Much of this stock was taken over before the increase in price. I am willing to pass these goods along cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere. There are also some second-hand McCormick-Deering tractor repairs at 1/2 their new price. This supply is getting smaller every day so don't delay in fixing up that old 15-30. Spring is just around the corner. Drive down. It will pay you. — F. Clifford Saville.

"No nation ever wins a war. Each war has left the world worse off than it found it and has set back civilization."—Thomas J. Watson.

"We are the heritors of a freedom handed down to us by our ancestors. This freedom has too long been taken for granted. Now we must adjust our course to safeguard this priceless privilege."—Hon. Albert Matthews.

L. O. B. A.
Masquerade Dance
IN THE LODGE HALL, IRMA
Fri. March 11th
Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Sharp
5 BIG PRIZES 5
Admission 35c Each

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One 20-run single disc Massey Harris drill, in first class shape. — J. N. Carrington, phone R307, Irma, Alberta. 4p

FOR SALE—Bull calf, 8 weeks old, pure bred Jersey. — Thos. Marsden, Irma, Alta.

FOR SALE—Four work horses and one 3-months' old colt. Phone R307, John Hubman, Irma. 25-4p

FOR SALE—N.W. 1/4-1-45-2-W. 4 M. 160 acres, 80 acres cultivated, small granary, fenced and cross fenced. \$1680.00—Terms. Write A. H. Allan, 304 Connaught Bldg., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. 12tf

A little chopped green pepper or pimiento guests to scrambled eggs.

IRMA LODGE No. 56



Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month.
at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome.

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2046
Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.
Worshipful Master: V. Hutchison
Recording Secretary: R. H. Dempsey
Visiting Orangemen always Welcome.

Shipping Hogs

SHIPPING HOGS
EVERY TUESDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

A. E. Foxwell
PHONE 13

Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dentist, of Viking
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE
Every FRIDAY for Professional Services.

DENTIST

DR. E. V. SPRINGBETT
Wainwright
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

CLIFTON G. PURVIS
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
Viking Phones: Office 7, Res. 30.
Irma Phone: No. 37.
Visits W. Masson's Office, Irma, Every Friday.

WILLIAM MASSON
Notary Public
Loans, Real Estate, Insurance
IRMA - ALBERTA

J. W. STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
For sale dates in Irma District
see W. Masson, Irma.
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

C. GREENBERG, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 40
Irma - Alberta

TRAVEL BY BUS!

— for —
Comfort, Courtesy, Economy

Leave Irma daily, going east, 8.10 p.m.

Leave Irma daily, going west, 8.15 a.m.

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

J. C. McFarland & Co., Irma, Alta.